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Washington, D. C. 20505

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30 APR 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Defense Intelligence Agency

SUBJECT: DIA Detailee to the Staff of the NIO/FDIA

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2. A convincing argument has been made that we should have an independent staff focusing on deception and capable of making unbiased assessments of the possibility that any particular agency has been deceived. I believe that we should have a continuous national-level effort in the area of denial and deception analysis. That is a judgment shared throughout the Intelligence Community last year when we established the interagency Foreign Denial and Deception Analysis Committee (DDAC). This new staff would support more work in the denial and deception areas, some of which could be in the direct support of the DDAC.

3. Accordingly, I plan to establish this year an eight-person Foreign Denial and Intelligence Activities Staff, under the supervision of the NIO/FDIA, to address many of these issues of concern to both us and the oversight committees. This staff would concentrate on topics and issues largely complementary to the other work in the Community and with emphasis upon those tasks that other organizations are unable to do because of insufficient access to sensitive information or because individual agency priorities do not permit.

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4. I believe it would be highly desirable for you to nominate a DIA officer to serve on this staff; it is essential that it be truly interagency in composition. As to individual qualifications, we are looking for an experienced officer at the GS-14/15 level with either a solid understanding of DIA's role in producing strategic intelligence on the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, and who has an understanding of the Community and the contributions HUMINT, SIGINT, and imagery make to this topic, or one who monitors the all-source hostile intelligence threat to US systems.

5. It would seem appropriate for the assignment to be about two years, but this can be modified depending on your needs and the officer's career plans. I would be pleased to discuss this further with you, or Fred Hutchinson, who assumed the NIO/FDIA duties on 22 April, can discuss the staff and nominees with whomever you designate.

**/s/ William J. Casey**

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT: FBI Detailee to the Staff of the NIO/FDIA

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4. I believe it would be highly desirable for you to nominate an FBI officer to serve on this staff; it is essential that it be truly interagency in composition. As to individual qualifications, we are looking for an experienced officer at the GS-13/14/15 level with an understanding of the activities of the FBI's Intelligence Division, and who has a solid understanding of the FCI Program. It would seem appropriate for the assignment to be about two years, but this can be modified depending on your needs and the officer's career plans. I would be pleased to discuss this further with you, or Fred Hutchinson, who assumed the NIO/FDIA duties on 22 April, can discuss the staff and nominees with whomever you designate.

**/s/ William J. Casey**

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director, National Security Agency

SUBJECT: NSA Detailee to the Staff of the NIO/FDIA

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4. I believe it would be highly desirable for you to nominate an NSA officer to serve on this staff; it is essential that it be truly interagency in composition. As to individual qualifications, we are looking for an experienced officer at the GS-14/15 level who has an understanding of the Community and a solid understanding of one of NSA's FDIA related roles: producing all-source strategic intelligence on the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact; assessing Soviet knowledge of US intelligence capabilities; and monitoring Soviet intelligence capabilities, including technical surveillance.

5. It would seem appropriate for the assignment to be about two years, but this can be modified depending on your needs and the officer's career plans. I would be pleased to discuss this further with you, or Fred Hutchinson, who assumed the NIO/FDIA duties on 22 April, can discuss the staff and nominees with whomever you designate.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence,  
Department of the Air Force

SUBJECT: Air Force Detailee to the Staff of the NIO/FDIA

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5. To assist you in your planning, I would think it reasonable for these assignments to be about two years, but this can be modified depending on your needs and the officer's career objectives. At the appropriate time I will be pleased to discuss this further with you, or Fred Hutchinson, who assumed the NIO/FDIA duties on 22 April, can discuss the staff with whomever you designate.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Naval Intelligence,  
Department of the Navy

SUBJECT: Navy Detailee to the Staff of the NIO/FDIA

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence,  
Department of the Army

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